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Engineering Firm Suggests Ideas to Modernize Phila.-Camden Port

WOULD BUY THE SPAN

Port District Would Include Four Pennsylvania **Nearby Counties**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 - A \$91,000,000 modernization and improvement plan for the combined Philadelphia-Camden port area, under which the Delaware River Joint Commission, among other projects, would take over the highly controversial ownership of the Burlington-Bristol and Tacony-Palmyra bridges, was recommended to the commission yesterday by a New York engineering firm.

The development plan envisions expansion of the present bridge commission's powers, to make it the central coordinating agency in a program to capture a greater share of commerce for the Philadelphia-Camden port area. To bring this about, the commission would be reorganized as a port district central administrative body.

The Burlington-Bristol and Tacony-Palmyra bridge were purchased from private owners in October for about \$12,000,000 by the newly created Burlington County Bridge Commission in a "deal" which the State of New Jersey is now trying to have nullified. At that time it was disclosed that the Delaware River Joint Commission had been making plans to buy the two spans at a considerably lower price.

Ironically, the report of the New York engineers listed purchase of

Under the plan outlined by the nose, engineers, and recommended for Cressman was driving a two-living quarters. Commission, retaining its present riding. identity, would become the central The front of the automobile was River Port District comprising the demolished. Pennsylvania counties of Philadel- Cressman and Nofer were taken Salem, Cumberland and Cape May in New Jersey.

As a means of developing new Continued on Page Two

Sixth Ward Merchants To

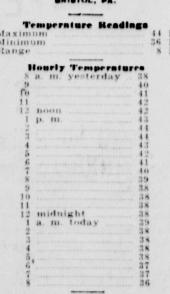
The dictrict generally referred to as "The Harriman Shopping Center" is taking on the Christmas spirit. Nearly 30 merchants in the district have created a fund for street decorations and the amplifying of Christmas music. It has also been suggested that a Business Men's Association composed of merchants in the area may be formed within the near future.

Four amplifyers have been hung ragut avenue and two interspersed at Temple University. in the area extending along Farragut avenue to Garfield where a fourth has been hung.

and permission is to be sought to place a Christmas tree on the borough-owned plot of ground at the intersection of Pond street and Farragut avenue, where the Sixth Ward Memorial Plaque is located.

The broadcasting of Christmas music will probably start sometime this week.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING . A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) 1.77 Wind velocity, 8 a. m., 16 m. p. h.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

New Premier



DR. SUN FO

SON OF THE founder of the Chinese Republic, Dr. Sun Fo (above) was approved as Premier of China by the Yuan lawmaking body, 228 to 44. President Chiang Kai-shek had nominated Sun to replace Wong Wen-hao, who resigned. The new Premier is a bitter enemy of Soviet (International)

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

In an accident on Route 309, one mile north of Quakertown, Pierce in 1944 and underwritten in large York engineers listed purchase of the two bridges as the fifth item in Cressman, Quakertown R. D. 2, date by alumni, parents and friends. its summarized recommendations, sustained a concussion of the brain Already completed is the first stage and set the estimated cost at \$5,- on Tuesday night, and George Nofer of the plan. This is the purchase EMERY TELLS PLANS WILL MEASURE 50x60 hair held a fingertip veil, and the Philadelphia, lacerations of the and renovation of the farm proper-

submission to the Pennsylvania and horse wagon which was struck by New Jersey Legislatures early next a sedan operated by Haley L. Wayne Former Resident of year, the Delaware River Joint Philadelphia, with whom Nofer was

administrative body for a Delaware badly damaged and the wagon was

phia, Bucks, Montgomery, Delaware to Quakertown Community Hos- Logan street, and Mr. Joseph Genco, warning or traffic highway signs. The Lambert Construction Co and Chester, and those of Mercer, pital. The latter was discharged Sr., Jefferson avenue and Elm street Burlington, Camden, Gloucester, after receiving first aid treatment. were united in marriage.

and in one hand, a Doylestown high The bride wore for the ceremony is nicely illustrated with regulatory. The building will be a basement commerce for the port, the plan also school student is battling "polio", a maroon dress, gray hat and coat proposed the immediate develop- Wayne Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. and a corsage of flowers. Maximillian Younger, New Galena road, first felt ill Friday, experiencing a few pains in his back. At bridegrooom.

> doctor suggested that the patient be sent to Temple Hospital, Phila., where this diagnosis was confirmed. Wayne at present is in an isolation ward at the Municipal Hospital, Philadelphia. Some improve-

Wayne, who is 15, and a member of the sophomore class belongs to the band, the orchestra and the boys' chorus. His father is a mem- William Baer, the Misses Katherinwith one at Monroe street and Far- ber of the physical education staff Bustraan, Marcia Swetland and

temperature having dropped.

Two hundred chickens and about 25 pigs were lost Wednesday when Kenneth Lewis and Thomas Taylor The individual stores will feature a fire destroyed a chicken house special Christmas window displays and pig pen at the home of Wm. Continued on Page Six

Former Resident of Virginia To Be Buried

PARKLAND, Nov. 29-A former resident of Virginia, Thomas J. Cameron, died Saturday at the residence of his son, Milton Cameron, here, where he has been mak ing his home.

Mr. Cameron's survivors include three sons, Milton and Earl, of Parkland, and George, of Highland Park; a sister and a brother, the latter two of Virginia.

The Rev. Roger Hillis, pastor of Parkland Community Chapel, will officiate at the service tomorrow at two o'clock at the Horner funeral home, Langhorne. Burial will take place in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends may call this

News of The Schools: START NEW BUILDING

Arts Center Being Built As **Donation To The** School

H. T. HALLOWELL GIFT

GEORGE SCHOOL, Nov. 29 building costing an estimated \$190,-000 for a new arts center, to house mechanical and fine arts classes, is now under way here.

Donated by Howard T. Hallowell, George School graduate and president of the Standard Pressed Steel Company, Jenkintown, the arts center is scheduled for completion by September, 1949.

General contracting on the job is being done by Townsend & Elfreth. with Bowers Brothers handling the plumbing and heating contract.

The 200 by 44 foot arts center is the second objective of a four-stage school development plan launched ty adjacent to the school for faculty

Saturday afternoon at four o'clock mond shape, highway-rail intersec- Company, between Market and Mul-

Reception followed at the home of Joseph Genco, Jr., son of the rooms throughout the county.

came to the United States from Council, Chicago, and is being dis- will be 50 by 60 feet. Italy two years ago.

15 JOIN CHURCH

Fifteen were accepted into membership of Calvary Baptist Church ment is shown in his condition, his by the pastor, the Rev. Lehman Strauss, yesterday morning. The group of new affiliates follows: Mr and Mrs. Martin vanBeveren, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corts, Mr. and Mrs Catherine Leister, Mrs. Wilsie Brittingham, Mrs. Mary McKelvy, Mrs. Mary Hanstine, Donald Broschard

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Chairman Bramuglia of the Korea. American aid in training uniform." said Trooper Emery. United Nations Security Council and equipping a constabulary force discussed with Soviet Deputy For- for defense against Communist eign Minister Vishinsky yesterday dominated North Korea was said to what was said to be a plan for a be under consideration. final solution of the Berlin dispute. The United States, Britain and Dr. Bramuglia was believed to have France, although differing over sought information on the reported methods, were said to be agreed threat of German Communists to on the ultimate aim of integrating create an independent city admin- Germany into Western Europe's istration in the Soviet sector of economy and defense while caremeetings in the Western sectors, arm. The Berlin airlift has so success- Spain has made no effort to liber November that special coal rations lessen her police state character to will be distributed, General Clay an- encourage friendlier relations with nounced.

This is the first anniversary of When negotiations on a North the General Assembly's Palestine Atlantic defense pact open in Washpartition resolution, and Asrael is ington this country will insist that expected to mark it by formally it follow the Rio de Janeiro pact in applying for United Nations mem-holding that attack on one signatory bership. The anniversary was cele- would be an attack on all. Washingbrated by Jewish organizations ton favors a ten-year treaty. throughout the United States. New York State Industrial Commissioner Corsi asked that the United States grant to Israel recognition Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, of similar to that extended by Russia. Mill Creek Road. Bristol, R. D. 1.

Berlin. Communists were said to fully preventing the Ruhr from behave disrupted several political coming a new German aggressive fully overcome adverse weather in alize her Fascist dictatorship or to

the United States, it was said.

ENGAGED

It was learned that Australia announce the engagement of their of the Seoul Government in South street.

RISING COST OF LIVING

Communism, which is high-pressure socialism, was called by its founder "dictatorship of the proletariat.

The word "proletariat" never has been too well understood in this country. Karl Marx knew exactly what it meant, and used it with a precise meaning. He had in mind the rather large at the home of Mrs. Ralph's niece, class of eastern Europeans who owned nothing, were barely Miss Ethel States, Tennis avenue, more than serfs, and received for their work barely enough to where Mrs. Ralph had been making keep them alive.

Communism and Socialism have spread deep into many countries which, like the United States, never had a true proletariat, and therefore could not set up a dictatorship for them. But communism can take care of that it can quickly reduce the population of even a wealthy nation to poverty.

Only a little socialism is necessary to cut the value of income, and raise the cost of necessities, so that they (at best) just meet -leaving nothing for savings or investments.

We have had a great deal of socialism in this nation under the New Deal. Its effects on savings of all sorts are easy to

Up to 1933, for example, \$1000 worth of insurance was worth \$1000. If you didn't want it in paper money, you could AT GEORGE SCHOOL get it in gold, and the gold would be worth \$1000 anywhere in the world.

Today, if that same \$1000 policy were being cashed, it would be illegal to get it in gold, and the paper money you would receive would, if you spent it for food, buy only \$380 worth, compared with 1933 prices.

It is quite obvious that the \$1000 policy lost 60 per cent of its true value between 1933 and 1948. But the loss is even greater in other forms of savings.

Suppose that, prior to 1933, a thrifty family had saved and invested \$100,000. At that time it was fairly easy to find a safe investment that would pay 4 or 5 per cent. That meant hour of four in St. Matthew's \$4000 to \$5000 a year-and an ordinary family then could Church, here, to Mr. Thomas J live on that income in considerable comfort.

Today, a "safe" investment pays only about 2 to 3 per cent (because our government "depressed" interest rates to cheapen the cost of carrying its debts). That is \$2000 to \$3000 a year. Continued on Page Two

"SIGNS OF LIFE" TO BE TAUGHT STUDENTS

ing Signs To Be Learned

In This Manner

Each school girl and boy in Bucks In St. Ann's R. C. Church on life" are stop signs, speed limit, dia-ness offices of the Bell Telephone

Mrs. Philomena Tummarello, 418 tions and crossbucks, all used as berry streets. children as their teacher, Trooper struction work and the Superior

Attending the couple were Mr. Emery pointed out that an excel- Zinc Corporation has loaned the Paralyzed from the waist down and Mrs. C. Favorsa, Beaver street. lent booklet, "Signs of Life," which equipment for the excavation work.

tributed in cooperation with the Bureau of Highway Safety by the Rev. Glass Performs The Department of Revenue, of the

"The shapes which tell the story" condition; circle which always railroad crossings.

Other signs which are being stressed are no left turn, no pass- bridal party. ing, traffic lights, arrow or "curve;" hill, narrow bridge and men work-

of the three lights is lit and they on Green Lane. know the color arrangement is

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bugay, Mansion street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Buckley street, enter-Mrs. Rogers. Guests included: Mr. Miss Marian Rogers and Miss Harliam Rogers, Trenton, N. J.

P. T. A. NOMINATION

ous school buildings.

TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

EDGELY, Nov. 29-At the month-

START CONSTRUCTING

Highway Traffic and Warn- Ground Broken for Structure on Pond Street, near

JEWISH CENTER BLDG.

Mulberry Street

Construction has been started on County is to learn how to draw the a building for the Bristol Jewish "signs of life," according to Troop- Community Center of the Congrega-

As familiar to hundreds of school Bristol Township, is doing the con-

warning, highway-rail, route and and a floor on the street level. The Rescue Squad are: Mrs. D. Towndestination and pavement markings front will be of brick with the sides is being distributed in the class- and rear of cinder block. The recre- Hospital, Phila., she having fracation quarters will be located in the tured an arm; Mrs. Samuel Grimes. The booklet, which stresses obey- basement, while on the first floor Swain street, to Abington Hospital, Broadcast Xmas Music first supposing it to be a sprain, the bridegroom's nome. Mrs. Genco prepared by the National Safety and a synagogue. The measurements Grace Lennox, Bristol Terrace II. ing traffic signs for life, has been will be a meeting room, class rooms following a heart attack; Mrs.

A young Morrisville woman Miss are the octagon or stop sign; the Esther Katosh, was wed on Saturrectangular sign which carries day at two p. m., in St. Mark's R. C. messages of speed limits, turning. Church, to Mr. John Lelinski, Green

"Even color blind drivers can be Upon their return from a honeytaught to obey traffic signs be- moon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lelinski cause they can always tell which will live at the bridegroom's home

Haman To Again Speak **Tonight By Request**

By request, Walter Haman, for merly associated with the Secre-Service Department, and a presitained at a family dinner Thanks- dential bodyguard, will remain in giving day at the home of Mr. and Bristol to deliver an address in Calvary Baptist Church this eve and Mrs. John Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. ning. Mr. Haman, who served as Lesley-Rogers and family, Mr. and bodyguard to the late President Mrs. Clifford Rogers and family, F. D. Roosevelt, and who was formerly a bodyguard to President riet Randall, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Truman, spoke in Calvary Church Fredrick Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and in Harriman Methodist Church yesterday.

uled from 7.30 to 8.45 o'clock, Mr. Haman will show pictures, and his Nomination of officers will take message will be relative to juvenite place at the meeting of Bristol delinquency and parental responsi-Parent-Teacher Association in Wood bility. In 1946 President Truman street school auditorium at eight secured for Mr. Haman an appointo'clock Thursday evening. The Rev. ment to participate in the Attorney-Edward G. Yeomans will speak on General's conference on juvenile the nation.

MOTHERS TO MEET

A meeting of the mothers of would join the United States in daughter, Miss Dorothy L. Lovett, ly meeting of Headley Manor Fire Brownie Scout Troop, of Bristol sponsoring a General Assembly to Mr. James S. Douglass, son of Company, to be held Monday eve- Methodist Church, will be held in resolution for de facto recognition Mrs. Serrill Douglass, 601 Radcliffe ning, nomination of officers will the church this evening at eight o'clock.

Attribute Sudden Death To Coronary Thrombosis

bosis, occurred yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Mary P. Ralph, widow of J. Lawrence Ralph. Death occurred her home recently. Bucks County Coroner J. Affred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, was called to issue a certificate regarding cause of death.

Mrs. Ralph had lived for many in Langhorne.

Arragements for service and inerment are in charge of R. L. Horner, Langhorne, funeral director.

IRENE VORSANGER IS **WED TO THOMAS MACK**

Takes Place in St. Matthew's Church, Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 - At tended by five young women, Miss Irene M. Vorsanger, of 7212 Sackett street, was wed on Saturday at the Mack, of 241 West Circle, Bristol. Candles cast a soft glow at each pew, and white chrysanthemums were used as bouquets at the altar where the Rev. Lawrence Shields

to the nuptial ceremony.

The bridal gown for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vorwith high V-neckline. It was pat-

honor, Miss Mary A. Mack, Bristol, ing to the extent of \$1500. Italy is Wed Here State Police safety education officer tion of Ahavath Achim. The site is sister of the bridegroom; and for Bucks County. These "signs of on Pond street adjacent to the busi- bridesmaids - Miss Carol Davis. Brescia as he approached the es-Mrs. William Davis, Jr., Miss Gloria tablishment and saw smoke pour-Hill and Miss Dorothy Vorsanger, ing from the building. It was shortly The gown worn by Miss Mack was before eight o'clock. of soft gold satin, with sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves and gauntlets. Continued on Page Three

> transferred from Episcopal Hos-Lelinski-Katosh Wedding to Abington Hospital, he suffering from a heart ailment.

PERFORMS AT DIX

passing and parking regulations; Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. J., was entertained during the diamond shape which indicates a Wiktor, Langhorne. The Rev. Al- week-end by "Stars of Tomorrow" warning of some hazard or unusual bert Glass performed the ceremony, P. S. O. unit. Those participating: The bride, daughter of Mr. and Ruth Ann, Jo Ann and Dorothy Potmeans caution, and the crossbuck Mrs. Louis Katosh, Morrisville, was ter; Carol and Jane Ann Gross, Euwhich is devoted solely to mark attended by six young women and a gene Ralston, Charles McGlinn, flower girl. A best man, five ushers Eileen Carvin, Angeline Tenaglia, and ring bearer were also in the Kathleen Masse, Patricia Call, Viv-Dinner and reception for 200 line Tenaglia and Kathleen Masse in Harriman Hospital to Mr. and ics, and a corsage of pink 'mums. guests took place at six p. m., at acted as mistress of ceremonies, as- Mrs. Morris Kandle, of Old Rogers St. Nicholas hall, Trenton, N. J. sisted by Viola Mullen at the piano, road.

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 29 - Sudden feath, attributed to coronary throm-

years on Durham road, Middletown township; then later made her home

Candle - Light Ceremony

TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

performed the ceremony.

Offered as vocal soli were "Ave Maria," and "Oh Promise Me," prior

sanger, was of ivory duchess satin, terned with long, tapered sleeves, long waist line ending in a drape which formed a back bustle. The long train was cut circular. A wreath of orange blossoms on her bride carried white orchids and opinion of Fire Chief, Clifford Hag-

AMBULANCE CALLS Among patients transported during the week-end by Bucks County send," Wilson avenue, to Nazareth steps which were burned. pital. Phila., to Abington Hospital; and Howard Appleton, Lafayette St.

Service Club. No. 3, at Fort Dix ian Paczony, "Betty" Barnd. Ange-

FORMER nationally known dealer in precious stones and an auctioneer | Peregrin's son. Charles, regarding on the Atlantic City Boardwalk, Harold A. Brand stops to look at a paper as he leaves the Federal Building in Camden, N. J. Charged with concealing assets in a bankruptcy proceeding, he was released on \$15,000 bail. Police said he disappeared a few days before his firm was declared bankrupt and went to Niagara Falls. (International)

FIRE DAMAGES **TOWNSHIP TAPROOM**

Blaze Due to Short Circuit manslaughter. is Opinion of Fire Chief Hagerman

DAMAGE TOTALS \$1500

Fire due to a short circuit, in the chrysanthemums in cascade effect, erman, damaged the tap room prop-

The fire was discovered by Peter

Chief Hagerman says that wires leading to a juke box had short circuited. The flames ate their way up alongside of the chimney, burning out into the first floor, second floor and attic. The flames were confined ney, with the exception of the attic

Mr. Brescia had attended church, returned to his home for breakfast and then went to the taproom when he discovered the place was afire Yates, Edgely. The building is located opposite Bristol Terrace 1.

Bristol fire companies and Headley Manor Fire Company responded. Later in the morning the same wir ing set fire to a room in the rear and firemen were again called.

FIRST SNOW

First snow of the season visited this area this morning. The rain chrysanthemums with shower of which started early last evening button 'mums, turned to snow shortly before 11. The lone attendant of the bride,

with hail. BOY FOR KANDLES

A son was born Saturday evening

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Improvement in King's Health Apparent

London Royal physicians examined ailing King George today and then announced that "an improvement in the general health" of the King

The Buckingham Palace announcement said "there is less cause for the Bryner home following the cereimmediate anxiety regarding" the circulatory condition of His Majesty's mony which was performed by the right foot. It did not say, however, if an operation would be advisable Rev. Edward G. Yeomans.

Firmly Oppose Soviet Demand on Arab Armies

Paris The United States backed Great Britain today in firmly opposing a Soviet demand that the United Nations order Arab armies to quit the dress having close-fitting neck-Palestine. In a stormy meeting of the UN Political Committee, a delegate line. Accessories were black, and of the Soviet bloc spoke of Brig. John Glubb Pasha, British commander she wore a brown fur coat and of King Abdullah's Arab Legion, as being among other "foreigners" who white 'mum corsage, should be ordered out of the Holy Land.

One Death Chalked Against Flood Waters

One death was marked up today against flood waters that swirled he being a member of the U. S. through four southern states and exceeded record stages in some areas. Army Medical Corps. His bride is Hundreds of homeless families faced the prospect of freezing tempera- a graduate of Bristol high school. "P. T. A." Entertainment will be delinquency which was attended by tures tonight in some sections of the flood-stricken states of Alabama. provided by pupils from the vari- 1,000 picked leaders from all over Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee,

Two Meet Death in Highway Crash

Downingtown-Two persons were killed last night in a collision on the Lincoln Highway, about a mile west of Downingtown. The victims were identified as Henry White, 49, of Glenside avenue,

Downingtown, and Parker Tinson, 47, of South Coatesville. White died in Coatesville Hospital two hours after the accident, while Tinson died this morning.

Accuse Gem Expert 67-YEAR-OLD MAN FATALLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY CAR

Price: 3c a Copy: 15c a Week

Alexander Peregrin, Middletown Township, is Instantly Killed

STRUCK AT PARKLAND

Driver of Car is Colonel Robert Hallock, of Governor's Island

PARKLAND, Nov. 29-A 67-yearold man, walking along the Lincoln Highway, here, Saturday evening, en route to Penndel, was killed when struck by an automobile. The victim: Alexander Peregrin.

Langhorne R. D. 3. Peregrin was pronounced dead upon arrival at Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, to which institution ie was removed by Trevose Heights Rescue Squad.

A paper in his pocket contained a name which led to notification of the accident. The younger Peregrin identified his father through cloth-

Driver of the two-door sedan involved was Colonel Robert Hallock. who is stationed at headquarters of the 1st Army, Governor's Island, New York. Colonel Hallock, together with his wife and daughter, were travelling east on the highway at nine o'clock Saturday evening when the accident occurred.

Peregrin, the victim, resided with

his son at Langhorne R. D. 3. Hallock was released under \$2500 bail on a charge of involuntary Mr. Peregrin had formerly resided at Bayonne, N. J., he taking up

residence with his son on Wainut

avenue, Middletown township, over

vear ago. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. William Jurechko, Barberton, O. and Mrs. Joseph Jurechko, of Bayonne; a son, Charles, Middletown Preceding her to the altar were crty of Peter and Dominick Brescia. township; and seven grandchildren. the following attendants: Maid of Beaver Dam Road, yesterday morn-Mr. Peregrin was the husband of the late Martha Peregrin. He had left home early Saturday evening, the family states, and it is presumed he was en route home when struck. The funeral is arranged for Wed-

nesday at Bayonne. Couple Wed at Manse Will Reside in Edgely

A ballerina style costume of fuchsia toned taffeta was the choice of Miss Annie K. Lewis for her wedding day. Miss Lewis on Saturday at two o'clock took the vows in Bristol Presbyterian manse which unted her in marriage to Mr. Burdan F. Pedrick, son of Mrs. Nellie

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Fred Bryner, 821 Second avenue, was given in marriage by Mr. Bryner. Her fuchsia gown featured a pilgrim collar at the off-shoulder neckline, form-fitting bodice and long sleeves. With this were worn a black felt hat, black suede slippers, white kid gloves, and she carried a white Bible on which rested white

o'clock this morning and was mixed Miss Ruth Carter, Newtown, was costumed in peacock blue crepe with low cut neckline, and full skirt with bustle back. To wear with this she chose black accessor-

Mr William Wallace, Beaver street, brother-in-law of the bride

groom, was best man, For the wedding Mrs. Bryner chose a dotted, brown jersey dress, brown hat, brown fur coat, and corsage of yellow chrysanthemums Mrs. Yates was attired in a black print dress, gray coat and hat, black slippers, and wore a pink

chrysanthemum corsage.

Fifteen guests, members of the families of the contracting parties, were entertained at a reception at Travelling to Washington, D. C.

for a honeymoon, Mrs. Pedrick was attired in a gold colored crepe dress with three-quarter sleeves, and drape effect each side of the skirt,

The couple will reside at 47 N. Radcliffe street, Edgely, Mr. Pedrick served during World War II. in the Pacific theatre of operations,

The State Police Say . . "IF" every one could see a shat-

terred relative or friend. And hear the doctor say "No Hope" before that fatal end, And see him there unconscious, unaware of time or place. The laws and rules of traffic I

am sure we'd soon embrace.

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THE EPHEMERAL AGE The tempo of human history is accelerating at a dizzy rate. The tion. Stone Age moved at a leisurely how many millenniums. The friends last evening. Bronze Age is hardly more than 7,000 years old. But the Atomic Age may last considerably less than a century. Or, to use a term the atom may rob of meaning, less

than a lifetime. A research scientist, Dr. Eugene Ayres of Pittsburgh, warns ium may be gone in 30 years. Official figures are a military secret, but he believes that prob- street, left on Tuesday for Miami, ably one-thirtieth of the known supply is being made into bombs has lived for several years in Flor- times the other day while out makeach year. Not much more ida, for a number of years in sev- ing a few calls. Well, the residents u anium is likely to be discovered eral states in the middle and ex- can stand the loss of a few rub-

If that is true, the use of peaceplenty and freedom seems chimer-

believes, has about one-tenth of the world's supply of uranium. If Uncle Sam should start using his atomic bombs, he might presently find himself in the unpleasant position of having none left while the remainder of the world had Teachers' College, today, following On Saturday Miss Elma E. Haef-

plenty. But Dr. Ayres was not talking Schneider about atomic war. If he had been, Miss Rosalie Jenkins, Philadel he might have given the Atomic Phia Methodist Conference young Age even less than 30 years to go. bers of the Youth Fellowship in He was talking about new sources Neshaminy Methodist Church to of power the world must find before it runs out of coal and oil. At McCarthy entertained at dinner at present rates of consumption, he their home the following guests; estimates, man has three or four centuries to find them.

Some students give a much rigan and daughter, of Loretto; lower estimate, and everybody knows that accelerating consumption and a few big wars would upset all calculations.

He suggested a few possibilities. The tides may be harnessed. Methods may be found to harness the sun's power, which will be inexhaustible as long as life is possible on this planet. Tropic It Costs No More to Depend waters, vegetation and the untapped heat of the earth's interior are other sources.

LIKE A BLOWN LEAF

The Navy's newest jet fighter plane, the XF7U-1 "Cutlass," in its first publicly-announced flight the other day, was described as climbing "like a blown leaf, turning and twisting with dazzling grace." That's good writing, but more important, it's apparently a good airplane.

The world's speed record of 670 miles an hour dates from September 15, when the Air Force's F86 showed something of what it could do.

The Navy "clearly expects no difficulty" in its new plane beating the full speed of the F86. That should possibly put the Cutlass through the sonic barrier of 760 miles an hour. There will be a year of land tests, however, before it may try its first carrier landings and take-offs.

Secretary Forestal had a good point when he said he was all for unification between the services but the new efficiency need no cut out all the rivalry.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Jan. 19, 1899. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

on last Sunday evening, an organi- Pacific coast. zation was formed to be known as the Men's League of the First Bap-

and Mr. Rue will move into his old home again next week

accidentally hung himself last week by jumping over a manger in the stall in which he was tied.

W. J. Hoffman, former messenger boy for the Western Union Tele-

which was announced to take place of Mr. S. Estill were thrown from on Saturday evening last at the their carriage by a runaway horse or more people to witness the completely demolished but the girls sport, but great was their disap-escaped without injury. pointment when it was announced that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had prohibited them from having the proposed who enlisted in the United States that this nation's supply of uran-chase on the ground that it was heavy artillery, are at home in cruelty to the pig. . . .

John Sherman, of Radcliffe Florida, where he will remain for be traversed to be fully appreciated. the rest of the winter. Mr. Sherman One lady lost her rubbers three treme west, in fact he has at times bers, and it may be that if a suf-been in almost every nook and cor-ficient number should sink beneath ner of the United States. In all this the surface of these walks a harder time atomic power to usher in a Mr. Sherman says that nowhere has and a needed improvement thus be new age of peacetime comfort, he found an all the year around made, but should the surface beclimate that he liked as well as that come much softer than at present

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morrow evening

At a meeting of the male members | months, the intensely hot summer of the First Baptist Church, held or the seven months' rain on the

The Bristol Firemen's Relief As were elected: President, William H. in the parlor of America Hose Com- it ought to be? Donald: vice - president, William pany and permanently organized, A Metzcher; secretary, Harry E. constitution and by-laws were Thompson; treasurer, George J. adopted. The time of meeting was set for the first Wednesday of each burned last fall, has been repaired December every year. The charter will be applied for next Monday Following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Dan, a valuable pointer dog, be- Frank T, Chambers; vice-president Gilkeson; treasurer, H. H. H. Poole; trustees, Wright Marshall, John B. Appleton, Charles M. Guyon.

FALLSINGTON - Bailey Cutter has recently purchased a cider graph Company, has been installed press and outfit in New Jersey and to re-building his mill which was price conditions of that time. destroyed two years since by fire. Miss Anna D. Runyan gave a He is now hauling some 2500 gallon pace and lasted nobody knows chafing dish party to some of her tanks for the purpose of making vinegar.

The much-talked-of pig chase, HULMEVILLE - Two daughters

LOWER BENSALEM - Messre Russel Kellar and John Bevans Cornwells on a ten days furlough from Portland, Me.

TULLYTOWN - The walks must journeying, covering many years, and firmer surface would result, in Bristol and its immediate neigh- there is danger that some man borhood. Every other section at woman or child will some day sink The United States, Dr. Ayres some season of the year has its beneath the turbid waves of a sidedrawbacks, in the long cold winter walk, never to rise again. . . .

John F. Corrigan, Jr., John F. Cor-

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Horace C. Cox were Mr. and

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rigan, Sr., Hulmeville.

Wayne Schneider returned to his Mrs. John H. Cox and daughter

Thanksgiving and week-end visit to ner was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Berkeley Smith, Philadelphia.

studies at West Chester State Eileen, of Bristol.

Rising Cost of Living

But its reduced buying value means that it will purchase only between \$760 and \$1140 worth of goods, compared with 1933 ment of a strong, independent pro-

That means the investment value of money has been reduced delphia Chamber of Commerce as a about 80 per cent in fifteen years of the New Deal. Put it this nucleus. way-to have the same buying value in the return you would receive, today you would have to save \$500,000 to be as well that a uniform toll of 25 cents be off as if you had saved \$100,000 by 1933.

See how socialism makes "proletarians" -- persons who save the Men's League of the First Bap sociation, of Bristol, met last night little or next to nothing; and if they do, find it isn't worth what ent toll for passenger cars on the

People who are in debt often think they would like inflation because under it they could pay off their debts in money that was much less valuable. Uncle Sam has been using this inflation month. The association is composed trick with his war bond redemption—the dollars you now re-Constable Henry Rue's house on of four representatives from each ceive in cashing your bonds have only about half the value of the Locust street, which was partially incorporated company, selected in dollars you put up early in the war.

But no one ever really gains by inflation. The man who examine the findings in detail and owes money winds up paying for more, in his living and other expenses, that he saved in retiring his debts.

The government is in the same boat. Inflation may look longing to George A. Shoemaker, Doron Green; secretary, Franklin like an attractive way to have "easy money" and get out of paying government debts in full. But government gets caught on its own hook.

An excellent example of how inflation hits the government is in the field of public assistance.

When Federal-State relief was organized in Pennsylvania, back in 1936, the maximum allowances were \$48.80 a month. as day operator at the Bristol sta- is moving them home in preparation That was adequate for a minimum scale of living, under general

Now, fourteen years later, inflation has carried costs far above that level. Maximum allowances now are \$125 a month, with a further increase of upwards of \$8 or more in the offing. These higher costs are necessary to meet the same standard of living as the old rate in 1936.

That's about 200 per cent increase in the cost of relief, per case. If something happened to increase the need for relief to Bristol Rink, attracted about 200 last Friday night. The wagon was what it was in the 1939-1941 biennium, when \$256,000,000 was expended for that purpose in this state, the cost at present levels would be \$768,000,000 for a two-year period!

So government itself is also a loser by inflation.

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The report also recommended established immediately for all bridges operated by the Delaware Delaware River Bridge is 20 cents.

Joseph K. Costello, secretary of the commission, in making the report public, emphasized that all recommendations contained in it were made solely by the engineering company.

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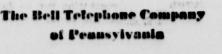
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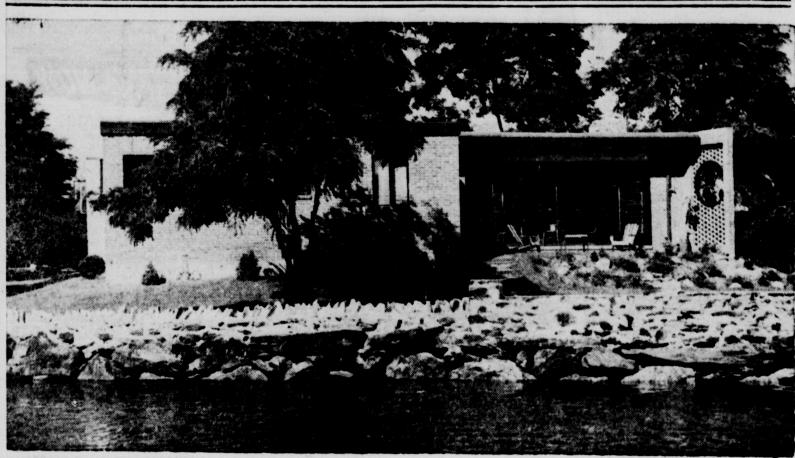








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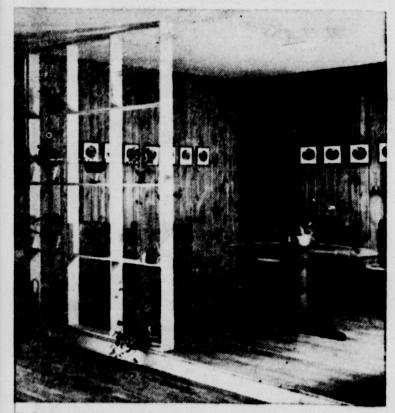


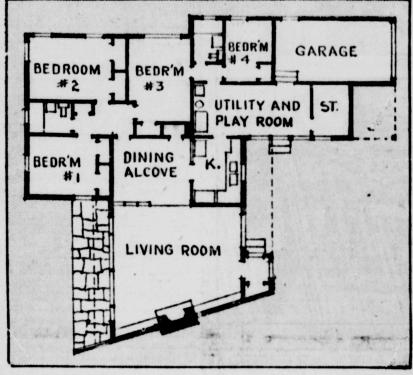
mingly Situated On An Inlet leading into Long Island Sound, this | views while at the same time guarding carefully its own privacy, as witmodern New York State home takes full advantage of its waterfront | ness the shielded terrace and recessed living room with scenic windows

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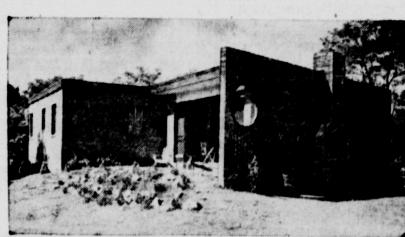
good architect enjoys solving special problems. The task of deig a house that must take into account certain out-of-the-ordinary sions challenges all his ingenuity, and successfully carried out, nds as a monument to his clever imagination and skillful hand. he waterfront home pictured here, designed by an outstanding York architect for building on a lot situated along a canal leading ong Island Sound, was planned to solve two basic problems. One em was to take full advantage of the scenic possibilities of the ilar waterfront plot while at the same time reserving utmost prifor the occupants of the house both indoors and out. The second o design the interior so that it would be as easy as possible for other in the home to keep an eye on her four small children while

he result was an all-on-one-floor home, with four bedrooms, a en off which both a dining alcove and a utility-playroom open so inyone working in the kitchen can keep watch over what is going either place, and a large living room, one end of which, facing on anal, is entirely glass between doors that give access to a terrace The location of the terrace, between an angle of the house and Il screen, keeps it completely private, while a round open space screen affords a pleasing distant view.





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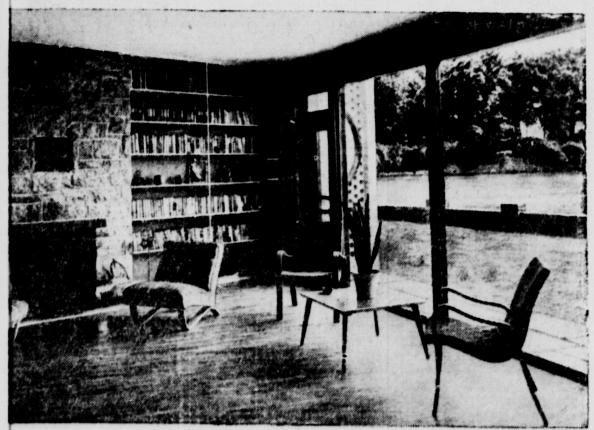
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and Joseph Pearson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. matching slippers, bag and gloves;

ried a matching satin muff Mrs. Vorsanger, mother of the orchids.

reen, made like that of the silver beading, small feathered hat school and Drexel. and an orchid corsage. in the bridal party included: The Melrose Country Club was the setting for a reception which Villiam Mack, Bristol, best followed, 200 guests being invited. Messrs. William Davis, Jr., For a wedding trip to California business trip to Texas.

William Moore, Robert Lamborn, Mrs. Mack's selection of costume and Mrs. William Mack, Bristol. | brown velour hat trimmed in rust The gray crepe gown worn by tone, leopard coat and brown

Mr. and Mrs. Mack will reside in d with brenze toned 'mums bride, was set off by a large pink this city. The bride is a graduate hat, and orchid corsage, Mrs. Mack, of Frankford high school and The bridesmaids were at- the bridegroom's mother, chose Drexel Institute; and the bridegowns of soft shades of royal purple crepe trimmed with groom of Northeast Catholic high

PENNDEL

Kenneth Comly has concluded

Work on 'Plane Models For the 1949 Contests

Members of the Bristol Aeromodeleers have been quite active despite ber than ever is being initiated into

The members who have "graduated" from novices to experienced contest model builders, are working incessantly on models to win next year's contests, hoping to keep ahead of those in other clubs who will not let winter weather hinder

Yesterday's calm weather brought forth a number of model fliers who assembled on a ball field near the Wilson's distillery for a flying ses-

Fine stunt flying was done by Perry Carter, James Van Sant, Jr. Charles Rauch, Thomas Pearson, and William Kapak, Warren Mc-Quaid turned in a fine speed flight that won the respect of other speed fliers. A fine exhibition was again given by Dr. Silvers, of Chester, who flew a number of models.

It was stated by the Kiwanis model club, of Doylestown, that a \$50 savings bond was presented to flier Friling, for his fine showing as a contest flier, by the Kiwanis Club.

A trophy was presented to Walter DeSousa, president of the Kiwanis Model Club, for his work in club

A meeting will be held Wednes day evening for the purpose of nominating officers for the 1949 season. Names for Christmas gifts will be

Anchor Yachtmen Fete Women at Dinner Party

On Saturday evening members of the Anchor Yacht Club entertained Ladies of the Anchor Yacht Club at a party in the club house, Pine

Ten tables of pinochle were arranged, and prizes for high scorers were given to Mrs. George Aherns and Henry Streeper. Ole Oscar won a prize in the dart contest.

A dinner followed, covers being placed for 50 members and guests. Commodore Frank Fennell served as toastmaster. Commodore Shoe

maker, of Forrest Hills Yacht Club, Riverton, N. J., extended an invitation to yachtsmen to witness installation of officers at Wissinoming Yacht Club, December 9, at which time Shoemaker will award prizes. the poor weather. A greater num- given by Delaware River Yachtsmen League, to those whose boats were fastest during the past season. An invitation was also extended to attend installation at Forrest Hills Yacht Club, December 12. Vice Commodore Charles Wicker, of the Wissinoming Yacht Club made a few remarks.

Dancing was enjoyed.

FLEETWING ESTATES

Mrs. Walter Johannsen and her sons, George and Jack, spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Johannsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Benninger, St. John's. During the early part of the week both children underwent tonsilectomies. They were joined for the Thanksgiving halidays by Mr. Johannsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sadler entertained Sunday afternoon Mrs. Sadler's sister, Mrs. Ida Dodaro; also Mrs. Adam Lepera and daughter, Denise, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Masters spent the holiday week-end at Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Patterson and son "Billy," with Mrs. Patterson's brother, C. B. Turner, Jr., were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Jr. Mayfair. The occasion included both Turner family reunion and

'stork shower" for Mrs. Harrison. Millie Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kleese, spent two days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Hills, Philadelphia.

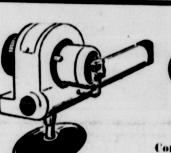
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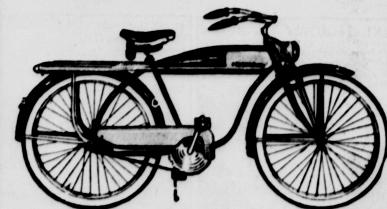
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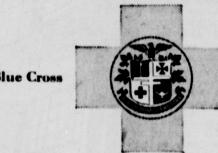
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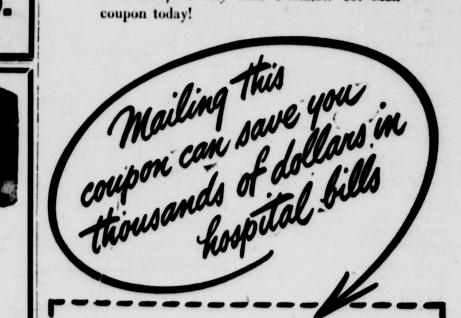
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THE EPHEMERAL AGE

The tempo of human history is accelerating at a dizzy rate. The tion. Stone Age moved at a leisurely how many millenniums. The friends last evening. Bronze Age is hardly more than 7,000 years old. But the Atomic than a century. Or, to use a term than a lifetime.

A research scientist, Dr. Eugene Ayres of Pittsburgh, warns that this nation's supply of uranium may be gone in 30 years. Official figures are a military secret, but he believes that prob- street, left on Tuesday for Miami, ably one-thirtieth of the known supply is being made into bombs has lived for several years in Flor- times the other day while out makeach year. Not much more ida, for a number of years in sev- ing a few calls. Well, the residents u anium is likely to be discovered eral states in the middle and ex- can stand the loss of a few rub-

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believes, has about one-tenth of the world's supply of uranium. If Uncle Sam should start using his atomic bombs, he might presently find himself in the unpleasant position of having none left while the remainder of the world had Teachers' College, today, following On Saturday Miss Elma E. Haefplenty.

But Dr. Ayres was not talking Schneider about atomic war. If he had been, Miss Rosalie Jenkins, Philadelhe might have given the Atomic Phia Methodist Conference young Age even less than 30 years to go. bers of the Youth Fellowship in He was talking about new sources Neshaminy Methodist Church toof power the world must find be- morrow evening fore it runs out of coal and oil. At McCarthy entertained at dinner at present rates of consumption, he their home the following guests: estimates, man has three or four centuries to find them.

Some students give a much rigan and daughter, of Loretto; lower estimate, and everybody knows that accelerating consump tion and a few big wars would upset all calculations.

He suggested a few possibilities. The tides may be harnessed. Methods may be found to harness the sun's power, which will be inexhaustible as long as life is possible on this planet. Tropic waters, vegetation and the untapped heat of the earth's interior are other sources.

LIKE A BLOWN LEAF

The Navy's newest jet fighter plane, the XF7U-1 "Cutlass," in its first publicly-announced flight the other day, was described as climbing "like a blown leaf, turning and twisting with dazzling grace." That's good writing, but more important, it's apparently a good airplane.

The world's speed record of 670 miles an hour dates from September 15, when the Air Force's F86 showed something of what it could do.

The Navy "clearly expects no difficulty" in its new plane beating the full speed of the F86. That should possibly put the Cutlass through the sonic barrier of 760 miles an hour. There will be a year of land tests, however, before it may try its first carrier landings and take-offs.

Open Daily 9.30 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. Secretary Forestal had a good point when he said he was all fo unification between the services but the new efficiency need no cut out all the rivalry.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Jan. 19, 1899. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

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FALLSINGTON - Bailey Cutter boy for the Western Union Tele- has recently purchased a cider graph Company, has been installed press and outfit in New Jersey and as day operator at the Bristol sta- is moving them home in preparation to re-building his mill which was destroyed two years since by fire. Miss Anna D. Runyan gave a He is now hauling some 2500 gallon vinegar.

HULMEVILLE - Two daughters or more people to witness the completely demolished but the girls

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rigan, Sr., Hulmeville.

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Thanksgiving and week-end visit to ner was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Berkeley Smith, Philadelphia.

studies at West Chester State Eileen, of Bristol.

Rising Cost of Living

But its reduced buying value means that it will purchase only between \$760 and \$1140 worth of goods, compared with 1933

That means the investment value of money has been reduced delphia Chamber of Commerce as a about 80 per cent in fifteen years of the New Deal. Put it this nucleus. way-to have the same buying value in the return you would receive, today you would have to save \$500,000 to be as well that a uniform toll of 25 cents be off as if you had saved \$100,000 by 1933.

See how socialism makes "proletarians"---persons who save River Joint Commission. The prestist Church. The following officers sociation, of Bristol, met last night little or next to nothing; and if they do, find it isn't worth what ent toll for passenger cars on the

People who are in debt often think they would like inflation because under it they could pay off their debts in money that set for the first Wednesday of each was much less valuable. Uncle Sam has been using this inflation port public, emphasized that all month. The association is composed trick with his war bond redemption—the dollars you now re-Constable Henry Rue's house on of four representatives from each ceive in cashing your bonds have only about half the value of the ing company. Locust street, which was partially incorporated company, selected in dollars you put up early in the war.

But no one ever really gains by inflation. The man who examine the findings in detail and owes money winds up paying for more, in his living and other for the ensuing year: President expenses, that he saved in retiring his debts.

The government is in the same boat. Inflation may look longing to George A. Shoemaker, Doron Green; secretary, Franklin like an attractive way to have "easy money" and get out of payaccidentally hung himself last week Gilkeson; treasurer, H. H. H. Poole; ing government debts in full. But government gets caught on its

> An excellent example of how inflation hits the government is in the field of public assistance.

> When Federal-State relief was organized in Pennsylvania, back in 1936, the maximum allowances were \$48.80 a month. That was adequate for a minimum scale of living, under general price conditions of that time.

Now, fourteen years later, inflation has carried costs far above that level. Maximum allowances now are \$125 a month. pace and lasted nobody knows chaffing dish party to some of her tanks for the purpose of making with a further increase of upwards of \$8 or more in the offing. These higher costs are necessary to meet the same standard of living as the old rate in 1936.

That's about 200 per cent increase in the cost of relief, per case. If something happened to increase the need for relief to what it was in the 1939-1941 biennium, when \$256,000,000 was expended for that purpose in this state, the cost at present levels would be \$768,000,000 for a two-year period!

So government itself is also a loser by inflation.

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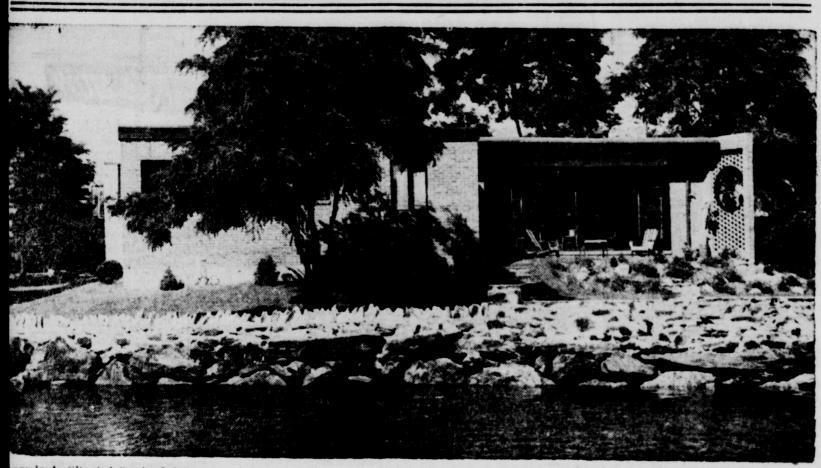
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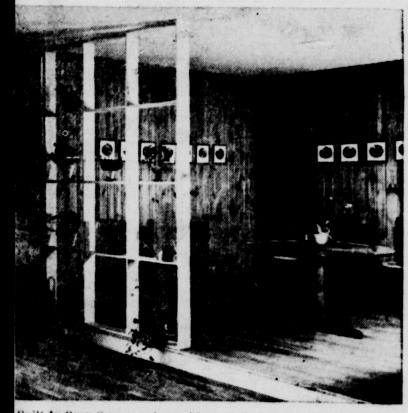


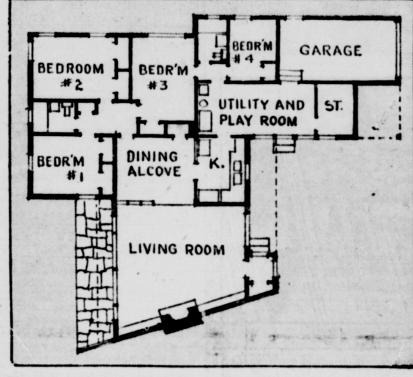
armingly Situated on An Inlet leading into Long Island Sound, this | views while at the same time guarding carefully its own privacy, as wit-New York State home takes full advantage of its waterfront | ness the shielded terrace and recessed living room with scenic windows

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

A good architect enjoys solving special problems. The task of dea house that must take into account certain out-of-the-ordinary challenges all his ingenuity, and successfully carried out, as a monument to his clever imagination and skillful hand. waterfront home pictured here, designed by an outstanding ork architect for building on a lot situated along a canal leading Island Sound, was planned to solve two basic problems. One as to take full advantage of the scenic possibilities of the waterfront plot while at the same time reserving utmost prifor the occupants of the house both indoors and out. The second to design the interior so that it would be as easy as possible for mother in the home to keep an eye on her four small children while

The result was an all-on-one-floor home, with four bedrooms, a off which both a dining alcove and a utility-playroom open so working in the kitchen can keep watch over what is going place, and a large living room, one end of which, facing on canal, is entirely glass between doors that give access to a terrace ide. The location of the terrace, between an angle of the house and vall screen, keeps it completely private, while a round open space screen affords a pleasing distant view

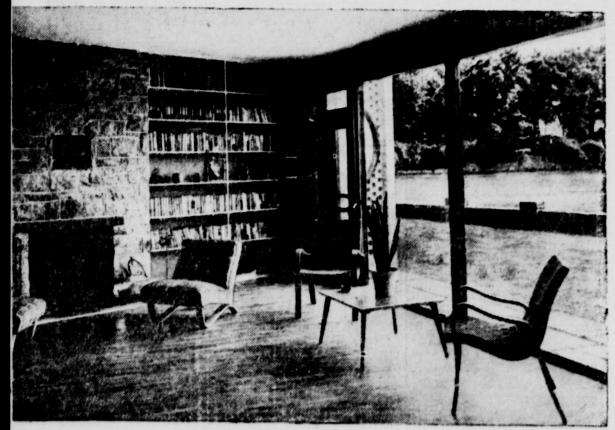




The Inside Plan Was Conceived to enable the mother, busy in the kitchen to keep an eye on her small children, whether eating or in the playroom.



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d Here is the Lovely Living Room, with its beautiful view of the waterfront, and its hospitable fireplace comfort. Doors at each end of the glassed area give ready access to the terrace outside

ne Vorsanger Is Wed To Thomas Mack

ss green, made like that of the silver beading, small feathered hat school and Drexel,

and Joseph Pearson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. matching slippers, bag and gloves:

Mrs. Vorsanger, mother of the orchids. nmed with bronze toned 'mums bride, was set off by a large pink this city. The bride is a graduate hat, and orchid corsage. Mrs. Mack, of Frankford high school and the bridegroom's mother, chose Drexel Institute; and the bride-

and an orchid corsage. den in the bridal party included: the setting for a reception which William Mack, Bristol, best followed, 200 guests being invited. n; Messrs. William Davis, Jr., For a wedding trip to California business trip to Texas.

William Moore, Robert Lamborn, Mrs. Mack's selection of costume and Mrs. William Mack, Bristol. | brown velour hat trimmed in rust The gray crepe gown worn by tone, leopard coat and brown

Mr. and Mrs. Mack will reside in ed in gowns of soft shades of royal purple crepe trimmed with groom of Northeast Catholic high

> PENNDEL Kenneth Comly has concluded

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Work on 'Plane Models For the 1949 Contests

Members of the Bristol Aeromodber than ever is being initiated into this hobby

The members who have "graduated" from novices to experienced contest model builders, are working incessantly on models to win next year's contests, hoping to keep ahead of those in other clubs who will not let winter weather hinder

Yesterday's calm weather brought forth a number of model fliers who assembled on a ball field near the Wilson's distillery for a flying ses-

Perry Carter, James Van Sant, Jr., Charles Rauch, Thomas Pearson. Quaid turned in a fine speed flight fliers. A fine exhibition was again giving halidays by Mr. Johannsen. given by Dr. Silvers, of Chester, who flew a number of models.

It was stated by the Kiwanis model club, of Doylestown, that a \$50 savings bond was presented to flier Friling, for his fine showing as a contest flier, by the Kiwanis Club. A trophy was presented to Walter DeSousa, president of the Kiwanis Model Club, for his work in club

A meeting will be held Wednesday evening for the purpose of nominating officers for the 1949 season. Names for Christmas gifts will be

Anchor Yachtmen Fete Women at Dinner Party

On Saturday evening members of the Anchor Yacht Club entertained Ladies of the Anchor Yacht Club at a party in the club house, Pine

Ten tables of pinochle were arranged, and prizes for high scorers were given to Mrs. George Aherns and Henry Streeper. Ole Oscar won a prize in the dart contest.

A dinner followed, covers being placed for 50 members and guests. Commodore Frank Fennell served as toastmaster. Commodore Shoe

maker, of Forrest Hills Yacht Club. Riverton, N. J., extended an invitation to yachtsmen to witness installation of officers at Wissinoming Yacht Club, December 9, at which eleers have been quite active despite time Shoemaker will award prizes. the poor weather. A greater nummen League, to those whose boats were fastest during the past season. An invitation was also extended to attend installation at Forrest Hills Yacht Club, December 12. Vice Commodore Charles Wicker, of the Wis sinoming Yacht Club made a few

Dancing was enjoyed.

FLEETWING ESTATES

Mrs. Walter Johannsen and her sons, George and Jack, spent the Fine stunt flying was done by past week at the home of Mrs. Jo hannsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Benninger, St. John's. Durand William Kapak, Warren Mc- ing the early part of the week both children underwent tonsilectomies. that won the respect of other speed They were joined for the Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sadler entertained Sunday afternoon Mrs Sadler's sister, Mrs. Ida Dodaro; also Mrs. Adam Lepera and daughter, Denise, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Masters spent the holiday week-end at Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Patterson and son "Billy," with Mrs. Patterson's brother, C. B. Turner, Jr., were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Jr., Mayfair. The occasion included both a Turner family reunion and a 'stork shower" for Mrs. Harrison.

Millie Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kleese, spent two days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Hills, Philadelphia

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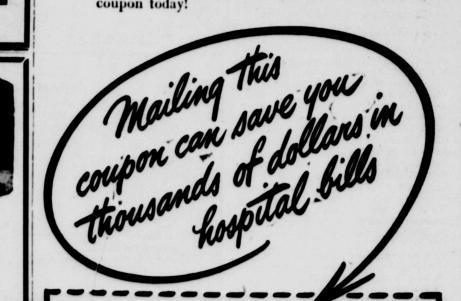
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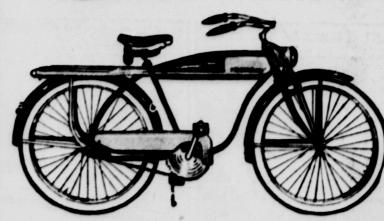
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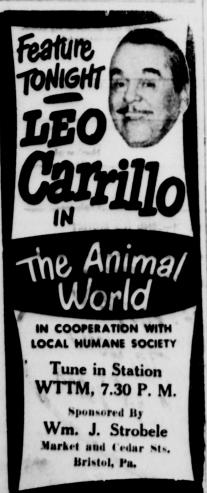
of the brighter among them get around to doing so they may con-

Baldwin, of Connecticut; Tobin, of ciples and program and then re- pinch hit for you. Sell don't wants. New Hampshire; Morse, of Oregon; Lodge, of Massachusetts, and one or two others. The claim of these statesmen to be "liberals" seems based on several not entirely sound assumptions. One is that it is the mark of a "liberal" publicly to echo the labor-union propaganda—par-ticularly that of the CIO. Another is that it is the mark of a "liberal" to resist every effort toward governmental retrenchment and support every proposal classified as "social legislation," regardless of cost or direction. A third is that it is the mark of a "liberal" frequently to denounce the "Old Guard" and insist that the Republican party must be "liberalized" if

FOURTH, that it is the mark of a "liberal" frequently to assail "corporate greed" and assert that the lower-income groups already pay more than their share of taxes. And, finally, it is the mark of a "liberal" to feel no concern—and certainly take no public notice—of the height of the national debt or the depth of the annual deficits. Now, it is extremely easy for the above - mentioned Republican "liberals" and their counterparts in the House to qualify along these lines without doing anything more than beat their breasts and exercise their tonsils. Along these lines they can become "liberals" - and be lauded by the New Deal propaganda groups-without ever taking a specific stand, making a constructive suggestion or a concrete charge.

IT IS not necessary to have so much as a single cohesive idea or a single sincere emotion. Actually, you can get to be a recognized "liberal" by the simple expedient of proclaiming that the Republican party needs "liberal leadership." That is the one essential thing to do and actually that is all some of them have done, Immediately they reap an astonishing favorable publicity from New Deal literary and radio characters in all parts of the country. They are lauded as "forward-looking men."
Adjectives such as "forthright,"
"modern - minded," "hard - hitting," "able and alert," etc., etc., are regularly attached to their names. They find themselves singled out for contrast with those "reactionary Republicans" who want to go back to the days of William Mc-Kinley." That is the line these journalistic and radio "bleeding hearts" use on these newly developed Republican "liberals"—and the Republican "liberals" love it.

STRANGELY enough, what they do not appear to see is that there is little political nourishments for them in the cause which they thus espouse and certainly none at all for their party. The more they succeed in pushing themselves and their party into the New Deal kind of "liberalism," the more "liberal" and leftish the New Dealers gleefully go. It has been proved in three campaigns that when the Republican candidates try to compete with the New Deal they fail more lamentably than in any other way. They do not succeed in making inroads upon those special groups to which the spending policies of the New Deal particularly appealto wit, organized labor, the Northern Negroes and the big-city machines, which have become incurably Democratic. And, certainly, they fail to attract the conservative Democrats who, much as they dis



like both the Roosevelt and the Tru- quired to show that these can be imitation.

that their party engage in a race erals" are doing is to hasten us end. with the New Deal-a race which toward that goal where we will be Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Ritobviously it cannot win - would a nation of sheep with the Federal ter avenue, entertained on Thanksrealize that all they possibly can Government the shepherd of us giving Day at a turkey dinner. The achieve is to force mounting Gov- all. This is exactly the dire end Washintgon, Nov. 29.

POSSIBLY the widely heralded "liberal" Republican senators, so handsomely extolled by the "liberal" columnists and commentators (all of whom are New Deal Demo
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man New Deal, feel no urge to achieved without further enlarging leave their own party when the the cost, size and power of the other offers nothing but a cheap Federal Government to the point where it becomes the complete master of all the people. From the ONE would suppose that these start that has been the New Deal Republican "liberals" who demand direction. All the Republican "lib- nagle, Philadelphia, over the week-

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saps and that what they get out of it is not worth very much.

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Church Ceremony Unites Miss O'Dea and E. J. Stemmer

At a double ring ceremony the suit, green top coat with grey Permarriage of Miss Jeanne Louise sian lamb trim, and grey accessor-O'Dea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ies. She wore an orchid corsage. William O'Dea, of Edgely, and Mr. Edwin J. Stemmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stemmer, of Langhorne, 4701 Leiper street, Philadelphia. was solemnized, at four o'clock. Saturday afternoon in Bristol Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Edward

of white bridal satin, with gently fitted bodice, long sleeves ending with points over the hands, the batleau neckline accented with triple tiers etched with rose point lace. and yoked with nylon illusion. The full skirt swept gracefully into a raditional train. Her long veil of nylon illusion, fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a white prayer book on which rested

Mrs. Martin J. Canavan, Providence, R. I., was matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids vere Mrs. James Slater, Bristol, ousin of the bride, and Miss Evelyn temmer, Langhorne, sister of the pride-groom. Miss Barbara Jeanne anavan, Providence, neice of the pride, was flower girl.

Gown of each bridesmaid was of wilight blue taffeta, made with fited bodice, long sleeves, off-thehoulder neckline with a single wide tier outlining the same colord net yoke. The bouffant skirts ended in a slight train.

The matron of honor's gown. uchsia rose toned taffeta, was made with fitted bodice, long sleeves, off-the-shoulder neckline, with inet puff, outlining the same colornding in a slight train. The head naids carried yellow chrysanthe-

The little flower girl wore a loor length dress of wisteria toned affeta, with low neckline and a vide collar with ruffled edging, short puffed sleeves. Her sash of he same material, had a large bow n back and long streamers to the nem line of the skirt. She wore a lowers in her hair, white gloves, and patent leather slippers. She arried a bouquet of delicate orchid

hrysanthemums. Mr. James L. Judd, of Ambler erved as best man and the ushers rere Mr. Martin J. Canavan, Provience, and Mr. Edward Vansant, dington. Inlmeville.

The soloist was Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, who rendered the selections Oh Perfect Love," "Dedication"

he bride, chose a gown of misty se crepe, with brown accessories; d wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Stemmer, mother of the ride-groom, chose a gown of green repe, with brown accessories, and n orchid corsage

The bride-groom presented to his est man and ushers cigarette ighters. The bride's gifts to her ttendants and flower girl were old bracelets

Following the ceremony a recepion and dinner were held at Penns lanor Club house, Falls township. n orchestra furnished music for ancing. Guests attending were om Rhode Island, New York, New ersey and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Stemmer chose as her travelng costume a grey wool jersey

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Following a motor trip through

the southern states, Mr. and Mrs. Stemmer will make their home at The bride and groom are graduates of Bensalem Township high school. The former Miss O'Dea is

a graduate of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, and is employed at Lying-In Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Stemmer is a graduate of Penna. State College, having received his degree in chemical engineering, and is employed by the Allied Chemical and Dye Co., Cam-

In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Edward Thomas, Third ave-Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Edgely, and Anthony Di-Angelo, of State Teachers College East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morris, Mr. and Philadelphia, spent a recent day with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton. Taft street. Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barton were Mr. nums, and the matron of honor Charles, and Mrs. S. Farina, Philaand Mrs. Charles DeBow and son. delphia

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harrid and lan Chance, Leesburg, N. J. family, Second avenue, spent Thanksgiving Day visiting rela- ily dinner, Thanksgiving day, at tives at Peekskill, N. Y.

Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cox. Edgely.

On Thursday, Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Nichols, Millersville, concluded three days visit with Mr. Nichols parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Chambers. liam Nichols, Bath road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elberson and sons, Kenneth and Raymond, Swain the death of her aunt, Mrs. R. H. street, were Thursday dinner guests Jenkins. of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elberson, Ed-

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Roche, Jefferson parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. William at Bangor. Barnfield and Miss Elizabeth Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Guiseppe Favaroso, and "I Love You Truly". The or- kinson, Monroe street. Sandra 1045 Pond street, announced the anist was Mrs. Marburg D. Weag- Roche has been confined to her engagement of their daughter Leoillness

den street, spent Wednesday and Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCarthy and Miss Sara Rus sell, at Coatesville

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John Schweizer, Wilson avenue, of Mrs. Julia Martinski, Phfladelwere Mr. and Mrs. Allan Williams, phia, at a dinner at their home on Passaic, N. J. Guests Wednesday Thanksgiving Day. The wedding and Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. will take place in the near future Roslyn, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eagan. Philadelphía, spent Thanksgiving with entertained at a dinner party or their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Thanksgiving Day at the home o and Mrs. James Eagan, Second ave- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haney

der Village, were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Joseph Buck, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houser, Bath entertained at dinner or Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hou-Kenneth, Bath road, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brennan, Trenton, N. J. Mary Helsel, Swain street,

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Hibbs, N. Radeliffe Templeton and son, Hugh, Jr., Bristol Park, Mrs. George Snyder, Newtown and Miss Doris Templeton.

Mrs. Telford Eppley and daughter Norma, of Landreth Manor, returned home Thursday following 10 days stay with Mrs. Eppley's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huber, at

Mrs. Francis Gamble and family, Riverside, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. George Southwick, of Delanco, N. J. were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, Barry

Mr. and Mrs. William Kershaw. Swain street, were Thursday dindaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mannherz, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Little and daughter Susan, Fleetwing Estates, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brownlee, Locust

On the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Mrs. P. Finley, Mrs. Florence Boyle. vin Cox. Taft street, entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pavalec. Princeton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chance and children, Sandra and "Billy" of Wilson avenue, spent Friday with Mr.

The Chambers family held a fam-McCoy and son, Mark, Otter street. Thomas Fuoco, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherwood and son, Herbert, George Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers and son. John, Walter Chambers, the Misses Florence, Jennie, Margaret, Norma and Janet

Mrs. Charles Utz, Madison street, has been called to Berwick, due to

Larry". Radcliffe street, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Jones

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Because of the lack of a playing floor, the Bristol Youth League may disband for the 1948-49 season, according to Ralph Palladino, who has served as its president since the league was organized.

For the past five years, the league has been playing its games on the Mutual Aid floor but this R. organization has decided not to rent the floor this season.

President Palladino had the necessary eight teams in the loop and had made arrangements to start the schedule next week

The league entertained over 100 Wagner youngsters between the ages of 12 Eufrett and 18 for the winter months and Pursell has been a great aid in helping to combat juvenile delinquency in the borough.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns Handicap Continued from Page One

Henry Swartley, Durham road, Gar-Prickett Stratton

The main barn, however, which Long was attached to the shed, housing light the chickens and pigs, was saved. Several horses were also led to safety and over two hundred and Zanni fifty chickens were chased from the Gaffany burning building. Only three pigs Longhitano Blind were saved.

The fire, which was thought to Gilardi Handicap have been started by an electric brooder in the pig pen, was kept down by a bucket brigade formed Kornstedt until the pumper of the Plumstead-Kenyon ville Fire Company could be attach- Keers to the pond on the adjoining Phil- Cooper

Plumsteadville. Doylestown and Plumsteadville. Doylestown and Pt. Pleasant fire companies responded to the call.

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opposite direction were aiding fac- Handicap

Coming Events

Nov. 30-Pinochle party in Bristol H. S. cafeteria, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Mothers' Ass'n. Dec. 1st .-

Card party given by Lily Rebekah Dear Lodge, No. 366, Odd Fellows DiLissio Wall, 8.30 p. m.

Christmas bazaar in St. James' P. E. parish house, sponsored by St. James Circle, 2 p. m.
St. Left description of the parish house, sponsored by St. James Circle, 2 p. m.

Bake sale at A&P Market, 10 a. m.

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Bake sale at A&P Market, 16 a. m. sponsored by Jr. Travel Club. Meat loaf supper in Newport Road

Bazaar and bake sale in basement of Newportville Community Rodgest classes by Cheerful Community Chapel, 5 to 7 p. m | Kennedy Church, sponsored by Cheerful Church, sponsored by Cheerful Handicap Workers, 2 to 8 p. m.

Lupcheon and "movies" in Newportville Fire Co. No. 1 station sponsored by Newportville Church Cheerful Workers, 12.30 Patrelle p. m. Dec. 6th-

Pinochle party in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War

Pinochle party in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m., given by Amer ican Legion Auxiliary.

Pinochle party at Anchor Yacht Club, given by the Ladies of Anchor Yacht Club, 8.30 p. m.

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